



6-25-1907

## The Lantern, Chester S.C.- June 25, 1907

J T. Bigham

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### Recommended Citation

Bigham, J T., "The Lantern, Chester S.C.- June 25, 1907" (1907). *The Chester Lantern 1907*. 46.  
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# THE EVENING POST

Vol. X, No. 75

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1907.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
Subscription Price \$1.00 per Annum.

## IMMIGRATION COMMISSION.

### Notes of the Voyage from Mid-Ohio.

—Ohio. "What about Immigrants."

Mid-O. May 25, 1907. Mr. J. H. P.

As a few words concerning the

the immigration law made more

far, while others wanted them made

more stringent. Congress was slow

in agreeing to any particular measure

and there was some uncertainty as to

what should be done for the best in-

terest of the country. Finally it was

decided to appoint a commission to

investigate the whole matter in all of

its phases, and to report its findings to

congress. The commission consists

of three senators, three representatives

and three laymen appointed by the

president. The senators are

Messrs. Dillingham, Lodge and

McNary. The representatives are

Messrs. Howell, Bennett and Bur-

dett. The laymen are Messrs. C. P. Neill,

W. J. Jenks and W. B. Wheeler.

Mr. Jenks and Mr. Wheeler

were unable to take the Euro-

pean trip, for different reasons, and

they will be studying the immigration

question in the United States. Mr.

Wheeler, a close of Commissioner

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## President's Equestrian Order.

There is a type of equestrian

order in the army. It is over

the president's recent "Equestrian

Order" is a peculiar one. The

order notified the fact that all army

officers of the active list should put

in their certain number of hours a week

horseback riding and check the same

on their performance should be made

Of course, there was some fun made

of the order by the press, but it

was really more than fun behind it,

and the president did not lose it

out of pure admiration for athletics

and many exercises. There have been

many retirements for age in the army

recently but still there is a "hump"

in the line near the top and there are

a number of perfectly able and com-

petent clock officers who in the ordi-

nary course of events would have long

before been retired by the age limit.

But the president and the general

staff want to see promotion a little

more rapid and the seemingly harm-

less Equestrian Order is likely to do

much to that end. The number of

hours, suitably managed, led headed

old generals who can hold down a

desk in the war department or an

army chair for the Metropolitan

club would be free above on

horseback. If they are actually com-

petent to take to the saddle, there

will be money for the War

department. Many of them would

retire voluntarily, and a number

of them would be promoted as

reported as "incapable of active service"

if the active service includes saddle

work. Truly there is a "hump" in

the line, and it can be knocked it

down. —Spokane Journal.

## Will Cure Consumption.

A. H. Harris, a close of Commissioner

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## Weeks—Two Billion Trees.

Wanted by the great lumber

spring, the lumberman of Pittsburg

are planning a determined campaign

for the reforestation of the head-

waters of the Missouri river. The

plan is to plant 2,000,000 young trees

and that it will be in years before

they will produce much effect, so slow

and so vast is the task dealing with

the ravages of the axe and the torch.

The country will watch the work

with interest. The water that flows

past Pittsburg falls on four States.

The floods that carry it menace 11

States on their way to the Gulf.

Every State from Maryland to

Missouri is affected by the drought that

is the result of the lack of rain and

fertility by the raging of the Alle-

ghany, Monongahela and Youghiog-

ehy rivers.

The prospect of the woods, their

restoration where they have been de-

stroyed, is nowhere a local question.

New York and Pennsylvania are almost

more interested as Philadelphia in

saving the forests above Pittsburg.

They do not get the Ohio floods, but

they suffer from the drought that is

so often found. Anything that federal

action may properly do to help the

Pittsburg movement should not be

lost. —New York Times.

## Safe Crackers in North Carolina.

The large staff of the St. Clair

Mercantile Company at Norfolk, Stan-

ley county, Va., were on duty

on Monday night when a fire broke

out in the store. The fire was

extinguished by the fire department.

The fire was caused by a

lighting of a cigarette. The fire

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## Druggist's Fatal Blunder.

An appalling tragedy, which has

called forth universal sympathy for

the parties struck by it, is the

death of Carl Kiser, the 5-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kiser, late of

the city of St. Louis, Mo., who died

as the result of drinking carbolic

acid, which had been mistaken by

him in a prescription filled by Mr.

Charles W. Kidd at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Kidd is even more prostrated

by the tragedy than Mr. Kiser, who

was mistaken by the druggist for

the father of the child. The tragedy

was caused by the fact that Mr. Kiser

was mistaken by the druggist for

the father of the child. The tragedy

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